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THE BULLETIN

FIRST EDITION. Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 4, '63.

TELEGRAPHED FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. From Suffolk, Va.

RICHMOND, Feb. 2. Reliable intelligence from Suffolk states that Corcoran commanded the Yankees in the recent fight. They admit their loss is five hundred killed and wounded. All the hospitals in Suffolk are filled with the

From the United States. RICHMOND, Feb. 2.

The Philadelphia Evening Journal was suppressed by Gen. Schenck, for publishing a long editorial praising Davis' message as truthful and noble in contrast with Lincoln's.

New York, Jan. 30.

The arrest of the editor of the Philadel phia Evening Journal has caused great excitement. Judge Ludlow, of Philadelphia, made the arrest the subject of a special charge to the grand jury. He says the time has arrived when we can no longer hold our peace, when the obligations imposed by oaths of office compel us at every hazard to direct the grand jury to inquire into and determine by whose order and by what persons this arrest has been made. In the Legislature of Pennsylvania, a resolution authorising the Governor to go to Washington and demand his release, was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. The Common Branch of the Philadelphia Council adopted a resolution denouncing the arrest as unjust and unconstitutional. The New York World at the arbitrary and tyrannical exercise of power. The friends of the Constitution will honceforth resist all illegal encroachments on individual liberty and free diseussion with firmness of conscious strength and the vigor and determination of men thoroughly in carnest.

The Confederate steamer Florida was pursued after leaving Mobile by the Federal steamer Cayler. Maffit hauled to and gave her a shot, cutting away her foremast. The Cuyler was so disabled that she had to cease the pursuit. The New York World says the exploits of the Florida created great excitement in New York on Thursday. The army of the Potomac is inactive,

The snow is eight inches deep. Gov. Hunter has resigned on account of the Emancipation Proclamation.

From Charleston, S. C.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 3. The Yankee naval and land forces are gathering at Port Royal. It is supposed the troops are drawn chiefly from the N.

Carolina coast. The iron-clad Ironsides still lies off the bar this morning, with 13 other Yankee

From Vicksburg.

VICKSBURG, Feb, 2, A Yankee iron-clad Ram passed our batteries this morning. Several shots were fired at her but only three struck her. She attempted when opposite the steamer Vicksburg to grapple her but was prevented by our sharp shooters.

The name of the iron-clad is unknown. The shots which struck her did not make the slightest impression.

Our forces are on the alert and ready, desiring more to make the attempt.

LATER DISPATCH.

VICESBURG, Feb. 2. The boat which ran past Vicksburg this morning is said to be the Queen of the West ram. She attempted to butt the steamer Vicksburg, striking her heavily on the larbord side, without damaging her however. Ten deserters, from the 31st Wisconsin Regiment, arrived here last evening, state that great dissatisfaction exists in the Yankee army. They confirm the reported arrival of Grant's army, making an effective force of from 55 to 60,000 men on the

Grant superscedes McClernard and takes command of the whole expedition.

From the United States.

RICHMOND, Feb. 3. In New York, on Friday last, Gold closed at 1583; U. S. sixes, redeemable in 1881, declined to 94.

The large Pork House of Evans, Gaines & Co., of Cincinnati. was destroyed by

fire on the 27th, loss \$125,000. The Washington Chronicle of the 2d inst., has been received at Fredericksburg. In the army Diplomatic Correspondence just published is a letter from Napoleon to

Gen. Frey, confessing that the motive of the French policy in Mexico is to prevent s extending her authority Southward over the American Confinent. Movements are on foot in Liverpool and Manchester to use public opinion by a meeting to consider the American War

and the Emancipation schame. In the New York Legislature on the on als. a perition was presented selting Samplering 14, C., New 17, 1869-446

the Legislature to use its influence to ter nate the War. Burnside has been offered the command

of a New Department, embracing North nd South Carolinia, and is allowed 30 days to decide whether he will accept. The New Orleans Delta says the Leves

pove the city is in a dilapidated cond The water has rison 15 feet, and continue to rise rapidly, and unless repaired speediy Louisiana and a large portion of Arcanase and Mississippi will be submerged,

The iron-clad steamer Patapace went to sea from Hampton Roads on the 30th ult. Mr. Borlean, of the Philadelphia Journal has been released from Fort McHenry by writing a letter to Gen. Schenck, professing loyalty.

Thos. A. Hendricks, a friend of peace, has been elected Senator from Indiana.

From Vicksburg.

"Observanda," the army correspondent of the Mobile Register, under date of the 26th January, from Vicksburg, says:

On Sunday, it was discovered that the Yankees had been at work on their celebrated canal. A force of five thousand troops has been engaged in taking out the stumps and other obstructions, and widening its banks. In a few days the river will be high enough to let the water run in, and then they intend to take their transports through and land the troops or the Mississippi side below Vicksburg.

General Smith, the Yankee officer who was wounded in the battle on the 29th ult, at Chicasaw Bayou, is at present superintending the movements of the enemy and the opening of the canal. They say they do not expect the canal to be of sufficeient dimensions to let the gunboars through, and that it is the calculation for the latter to come by the river and attack our batteries, or to pass by them and get below the city. But they think that in a few days there will be water enough in the canal to float their transports through, and then they can land their troops below the city, and act in conjunction with an attacking

So far as the taking of Vicksburg is conare as strong as those above, which fact was proved last summer by the attempt of Commodore Farragut's fleet against the city. If the Yankees, land a force and give us a land fight in that quarter, they will learn that we are as well prepared in that quarter as anywhere else. We feel no hesitation in expressing a wish they should land a force either above or below. The result of such a move could not be

There is no immediate attack expected here now, at least for a few days. The greater part of the transport fleet has gone up the river to bring down reinforcements, and no belligerent demonstration will be made until they return. In the meantime the Yankees will probably be engaged

in getting their canal into navigable condition, and our army will employ its time in strengthening all the weak points along The force of the enemy's fieet has been

secertained to consist of one hundred and seven boats-ninety-three transports and fourteen gunboats: The number of transports accords with the expectation, but there are not as many gunbeats as it was supposed would be brought against us .-There may perhaps be some more arrivals before the fight begins. The strength of the army has not been ascertained, but by the time Gen. Grant's army comes to reinforce it, it will do doubt be very largeperhaps eighty thousand. But it matters not how large the enemy's army is, as the plan which he is adopting to take the place will necessarily divide his forces up into such small bodies that it will be an easy matter to destroy the whole of it.

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500 lbs BEES WAX 400 " TALLOW

100 " Country SHOE THREAD, by E S. WALTON, Morganton, N. C.

Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. Stockholders desiring their stock divi-dend will leave their original cirtificates with me. The coupons due upon the Bonds o ithis Company on the 1st of July will be paid on presentation to the under-signed. A. H. MARTIN, Agent.

June 2, 1862-tf

HOES! SHOES! Children, Misses and Ladies ENGLISH

BOOTS.
Ladies Lusting Gaiters, size 1 to 6,
Ladies Goat Leather Buskins,
Have arrived and for sale at
KAHNWEILERS & BROS.

August 23 '62-tf ATLANTIC, TENN. & OHIO RAIL BOAD.

THE TRAINS on this Road will, on and after Monday next, leave Srd Oreck, (head of Road,) at 5:30, A. M., and return to that Station 10 minutes later than at present. ter than at present.

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Field and Garden Seeds, &c., &c.

Having closed our books, we intend to sell here
after for eash.

[May 5, 1661-17]

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Dec. 11-dtf. TOUNG NEGRO MAN PO

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Dec. 2 '62-3m*

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Age 11, 1860-11 WILLIAM GLAZ

EXCHANGE NOTICE, No. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10, 18 The following officers and men en duly exchanged, and are hereby so

1. All officers and men captured in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, up to December 10th, 1862.

2. All officers and men captur souri, Kansas, New Mexico. d in Mis-izona, Arcansas and Louisiana, up to January let,

1862.

3. The two foregoing sections apply not to officers and men of the Confederate service, but also to all persons captured in arms or hostile array against the United States, whatever may have been the character of the military organizations to which they were attached, and whatever may have been the terms of the paroles given by them. If any are in Federal prisons, they are to be immediately released and delivered to the Confederate authorities.

5. All Confederate officers and men the have been delivered at City Point up to January 6th, 1863.

6. All Confederate officers and men the have been delivered at Vicksburg up to Dec. 23d, 1862, and including said date.

7. All paroled Confederate officers and men receipted for at Vicksburg up to Dec.

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8. All Coulederate officers and men captured and paroledut Fredericksburg, Va

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in December, 1862.

9. All Confederate officers and men catured and pardled at Goldsboro, N. in December, 1862.

10. Other miscellaneous and minor changes, of which the appropriate of will be duly informed.

EOBERT OULD

VIRGINIA SALT.

AUCTION SALES

BY JAMES H. TAYLOR,

On FRIDAY, February 18th, at 10 o'clock will be sold in my Stars, 131 Meeting street, by order of the Executors, the rare and choice collection of WINES of the late W: C. Gaiewood, and of the following programmers.

the late W. C. Galewood, and of the following description:

12 bottles MADEIRA, bottled 1832—No. 5
15 bottles imported 1823, damijohned 1827, bottled 1844, Jamaica Madeira—No. 26
18 bottles "Welsh," imported 1842, bottled 1846—No. 2
36 bottles "Lewis" Madeira of 1834—No. 2
40 bottles "Lewis" Madeira of 1836, imported by H. Gourdin—No. 4
105 bottles "Newton, Gordon & Co," Wine 1849—No.—
6 bottles "Leacock" "Enterprize" Wine imported 1834, bottled 1841—No. 7.
27 bottles N. 46, on Cork—No. X
14 bottles Old Madeira—No. 1X
4 bottles Old Madeira—No. 1X
4 bottles Old Madeira—No. 11
No. 1, Demijohn Old Hamilton Wine, 1840
No. 3, Demijohn Penfold S. & Co,
No. 8, Demijohn Leacock, 1836
No. 5, Leacock Sherry, 1836
Nos. 6, 7 and 8, Old Hamilton Wine, 1840
No. 9, Leacock, 1836
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Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, Old Hamilton Wine,

No 14, Leacoek, 1830 No 15, Penfold S. & Co. 1 No 16, Old Hamilton, 1840 No 17, Old Hamilton, 1836 No 18, Gourdin Sherry 1836.

Package Sale—The Cargos of the British Steamers Galypso and Douglas. BY R. A. PRINGLE,

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JAMES H. TAYLOR, AUCTIONBER. On WEDNESDAY MORNING, Februaty 11th, 1863, commenting at 10 o'clock, will be sold,

GROCERIES. 193 chests TEA 375 boxes Soap 50 cases Satad Oil,

MEDICINES, DRUGS, &c. 24 kegs EPSON SALTS oss Brown Win 15 drums Caustic Soda 1 chest Rhuberb Root 1 case Assaigatida

138 barrels Soda Crnstals 20 bottles Quicksilver 1 case Castor Oil 8 bags Nat Galle 20 cases English Leaf Cotton Cards.

SHOES AND LEATHER, &c. 19 cases Men's Youth's, Ladies', Boy's and Girl's BOOTS AND SHOES 23 trunks Ladies', Girl's and Boys Shoes
1 cask Shoe Findings
364 dozen Calf Skins.

CLOTHING 58 packages consisting of COATS, Pants, Vests, Suits of Doeskips, Tweed, Pilot Cloth, Serge, &c., &c. 30 dozen Crimean Shirts

50 doz Men's White Lambs Wool Shirts 100 doz Men's Grey Lambs Wool Shirts 77 doz Shetland Wool Pasts

DRY GOODS, &v. 34 cases and bales of Colored and Black and White Prints
3 cases Brown Windser Soap
2 cases English Tooth Brushes
1 case Black Silk Machine Twist
1 case Black Lustre

I bale Linsey. 39 cases MOURNING DELAINES 21 cases Fine White Shirtings 8 bales Brown Denims 4 bales Cotton Ticks 18 bales Regatta Stripes

l case Tweed Trowsers 3 bales Grimean Shirts
5 bales Tweed and Serge Shirts
13 bales Printed Cotton Hankerchiets
1 bale Fancy Colored Denims

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13 cases Linen Thread
16 cases Clark's Sewing Cotton—White,
Black and Colors
3 bales Men's Drill Pauts
22 cases Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers
10 cases Men's Merino Half Hose
6 cases Men's Brown Cotton Half Hose
5 cases Men's Grey Merino Half Hose
4 cases Ladies' White Cotton Hose
3 cases Ladies' White Cotton Hose
2 cases Children's Merino Socks
6 cases Men's Imitation Merino Half

cases Ladies' White Merino Finished

2 case Super Merino Socks 2 cases Grey Merino Socks 14 bales Sea Island Cotton Bagging 4 eases Women's and Misses' Hoor

2 cases Fancy Scotch Tweeds 100 M. Needles, assorted 2 casses Madder Prints 2 cases Pins 5 cases Shoe Thread 1 bale Blue Grey Union 2 bales Kerseys and Plains 5 cases Printed Challes 2 cases Cassimere, "Super"

1 case French Rombasine
3 cases Colored DeLaines
1 case Gloves, assorted
2 bales Blue and Scarlet Twills bales Damaged Blankets. 7 bales White Flannel 8 bales Blue Flannel

12 bales Red Flannel 2 cases Brown and Black FELT HATS 70 dozen 120 dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose 23 dozen Ladies' Lisie Thrend Hose

2 cases Paper
1 bale Striped Cotton
1 case Cotton Tapes
N. B. The sale will be continued the

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 27, 1863,
All straglers from the army, and conscripts of the first call, are required to report in this place between this and the 15th

SOLE LEATHER, well trip of excellent quality for tale by WM, T Charlotte, Jun 15, 1863—ti

Camp NEAR STRASBURG, Nov. 15 he absent members of Company

Nov 21-tr

ENGRISH GOODS,

Received per Southern Express, Gentlemen and Youthe Cassimere Suits, West End College. Daily expecting White and Pancy colored Shirts.

For sale at

KAHNWEILER & BROS.

August 1, 1862—ti

Hoadquarters 48th W. C. Regiment Goldsnoro, N. C., Doc. 16, 1862. Goldshoro, N. C., Dec. 16, 1862. J.
RECKENTAL ORDERS.
All Officers and Soldiers of this Regiment able to join it at this place, will do so immediately. Those whose sick leaves have expired and are clill unfit for duty must come here to have them renewed.—Those unable to travel will forward certificates to that effect.

Failing in this their names will be furnished to the Colonies of Militia for arrest and confinement at Raleigh for trial as deserters.

centrers.
Certificates of uniquees for duty will not exempt the holder from reporting in person.
By order of Col. R. C. Hill.
J. R. WINCHESTER, Act. Adjt.

Jan 22-10t. Headquarters 18th N. C. Reget, Goldwing hand absentees are porified to join their Companies at this post without delay, being absent without leave, or having remained absent beyond their turloughs:

Company A
Privates J E Huntley
M W H Price.
Of Union co.

Company R

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COMPANY B Priv'to D W Conrad J W Wood
J B Abernath
J W West, of
Chatham co. Terry A Wilkerson, of Davidson co.

CONPANY C W H Boyer A J Cashion K Lambeth D Clodfelter C A Farnhardt J A M Gibson J S beenard

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Davidson co. O S Plyler D Scrogge T B Sherrill J T Torrence, of Iredell co. COMPANY I COMPANY D Wm McGlam Corp'l J M Dictor mery

J Skipper B H Wright, Wood Union county COMPANY K H A Spence S Craven E Wallace Priv'ts E D Spach Smith B Bodenham Garboden W Williamson of Moore co. Crouch Mendenhall COMPANY E Priv's C W Anderson J Davis M King B Mustin Brown

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P Wolt
T Fowler of Union co.

F L Reynolds
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N Moab
W Speech, of
Forsythe.co. COMPANY G Priv'te J Y Field Hospital Steward, L. L. John These men must be at this post within ten days after the publication of this order. by order of Col. R. C. Hill:

J. R. WINCHESTER, Act. Adj'

Jan 22, 1863—10t

Itlantic, Tenn. & O. R.

THE charges on this Road must be prepaid or all Proights going to Stations on this Road where there are no Agents. All such freights will be delivered at said Stations at the owners risk. A. H. MARTIN. January 22, 1862-tf

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T. J. SUMNER, Eng'r & Supt. Sept 26, 1862—dif

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The whole department is under the immediate supervision of our Head Millines, Miss Kerr, late of Charleston, a lady of acknowledged refined taste; the press of business in the line has compelled us to make an addition to our force of Milliners and we have been most fortunate in the selection of Miss Hogan—also of Charles ton. Having now, such a fine stock an so large a force to work it up we will be enabled to fill any order with dispatch.

KAHNWEILER & BRO. Charlotte, Nov. 28°62-dtf.

DESERTED. \$80 REWARD.

Obarlotte Hospital on the 18th ult. Said man lurking around Charlotte or surrounding country pretending to be enlisting recruits. When he is he had on a grey infantry uniform. He is about it feet one or two inches ligh, black hair, and dark complexion, and stoops a little when wakin. The above reward will be paid for his approhension and delivery at the Charlotte Jall.

R. K. GREGORY,

Act. Asst. Surgeon, C. B. A., in charge Sept 36, '69—tf Charlotte Hospital.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. Opium, Morphine, Quinine, French Brandy, Old Port Wine and Castor Oil, (by the gallon,) Indigo, Castile Soap, Sup. Carb Soda, (by the keg.) Calomel and Nitrate of Silver, (Lunar Caustic,) just received.

WANTED, 150 pounds Red Rese Leaves (perfectly dry) for which 50 cents a pound will be paid by

E. NYE HUTCHISON & Co,
Cnarlotte, June 3—ti Druggist.

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WANTED, Fitty thousand pounds
SCRAP IRON, for which a libera price will be paid, by application to thi office.

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Sep. 25 '62-tf CLEGANCE AND COMFORT. The Undersigned have this morn opened a fine assortment of Dark Color Small Figured Perkales Prints select Small Figured Perkales Prints selected to please please the most lastfdious taste. Also Heavy Himalayan Shawle or Casi mere Plush, (something entirely new) and Heavy Fine Long and Square Shawla.

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Dec 11, '62-tf

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ive Columbia, 4.50 P. M. 5.00 A. A. A. S. Trains connect at Charlotte with the Morning a double daily or lon with Richmond, and at Columbia with a Carolina Estimad and the Greenville amble Railroad trains.

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And Machine Shop

HILLSBORO' N. C. The FIFTH Academic year of this institution will commence on the FIRST.
WEDNESDAY IN YEARDARY, 1988. For information and circular apply to SUPT. H. M. ACADEMY, Nov 28—3m. Hillsboro, N. C.

PROSPECTUS RALEIGH STATE JOURNAL

ON and after the let day of Nevember no STATE JOURNAL will be published AITS, TRICKINGS AND WHEEL

All not be forwarded for a less term than CHARLOTTE, No. 'r. 1, 1862.

CHARLCTTE.

We are under great obligation contlemen connected with the Southern Express, as Messengers, for copies of the Charleston, Augusta and Raleigh papers in dvance of the mail, by Express. To Mr. C. T. WALKER, of the Express

Acknowledgments.

are we under especial obligations for a copof the Charleston Course, in advance of the mail, which enabled as to give from it columns, in advance, the highly interest ing reports of the recent Naval Engages | awaited the going down of the moon. ments, as they will be found in this issue, i Naval Engagements.

We surrender our columns to-day for the publication of the very interesting reports of the recent Naval Engagements near Charleston and on the Stone River, which we copy from the Charleston Courier.

Snow. The citizens of Charlotte were again surpriced vesterday morning on rising by finding the earth, house tops and every tree and eprig enveloped with snow.

We have measured the depth in several open and flat places and find the average inches deep. In some places it was 15 inches where it drifted.

Yankon Reverse at Galveston The Yankees are profoundly chagrined by the discomfiture and loss that befall their armant Gilvaston

The Baltimore American publishes the following extract from a letter from one weston.

affair as in every way the most disgrace. water was washing into the hole, the guns ful thing of the war.

In reference to the cowardice shows by the commanders of the gunboats, the wil-

"I could not get them to send in to bring of our wounded, who could be seen lying surrendered. In a short time the vessel on the dock, and not know, only by by surmiss, what she lowered her flag. He sunk, it is bewas done or who were lost or who were lieved another, and the two monsters threw

The Massachusetts men fought bravely, and the record will be in their praise, but they might as well been put in Richmond, 275 of them alone, as to put them in Galyes on, with the bridges open and the railroad running seroes daily trains of fight, but eareless of the home tof that flag Robel soldiers from Houston (Texas) and they profess to adore, their cowardly hearts

We lost 278 billed, wounded or prisoners erew of the Harriet Lane, 130, probably but a very small number were left slive, crew and officers of the Westfield were known that several who succeeded in malost. We lost the Harriet Laue in good king good their escape, were severely in condition, and ready for sea, two barks jured. loaded with coal. The rebels had about 3,000 men under General Hagruder, six or seven rams and gunboats, of no great strength, and five or six pieces of artillery

Glorious News from Kentucky. From the Kaoxville Register, Jan. 29.]

A friend who has just reached Knoxville from Kentucky, and who heard Woolford's speech at Labanon, the telegraphic account of which we have already presented, gives us this version of it: General Woolford after disbanding his cavalry, told them that It Lincoln did not, within twenty days. modify his Emancipation Proclamation, he (General Woolford) if he were forced to take up arms would fight for the South -Upon this announcement his men cheored him on husiastically, and called him the "Morgan of the North."

Colonel John M. Harlaman command of a forces at Lobenon, was present, and tion of Woolford's course.

The Federal torce at Danville, when our riend was there, numbered about 4,000 A brigade detached from that town, en ite to Frankfort, passing through Hardebarg and Lawrenceburg, stole over 250 father-in law of Dr. Eastland.) followed this thieving brigade to Frankfort to reelaim his negroes, but on reaching the samp of the contrabands, was brutally eaten and otherwise maltreated by the white Abolition commander.

At Legington the private houses are al occupied as hospitais. Mrs. Tom. Bullen's house. a fine residence, was completely ruined by the vandals.

Our informant met Carter with his force twelve miles this side of Lebanon, just re-turning from his East Tennessee raid, but

represented as being a unit for the Southe-ern Confederacy, and looking anxiously for the return of our army to relieve them

om the abolition despotism.

There is no question that a great revolution in public sentiment has occurred not by in Kentucky, but in the Northwestern dies the publication of the Am

BRILLIANT NAVAL VICTORY

ACCOUNTS FROM EYE WITNESSES BRILLIANT SUCCESSES!

ancient city have not beamed with so bright mouth to mouth that Major Anderson had 5.50 changed their tone and made their voice 5.00 harmonious with the universal exhibita-tion. Friend grasped the hand of friend, and with hearty shakes exchanged con-John R. Tuelor, cant off from the wharl, was shining brightly, there was not a gloud of the water was smooth and chase mill pund. Nature seemed to smile upon the enterprise, and water, sky and wind presented a most delightful manifestation of the divine favor toward our just, and

water was noty broken by the gurgle of screws, as the iron covered vessels move slowly over the bay. Having reached For Samter, they came to enchor, and there

At three o'clock, the report of two guns echoed through the air. That was the signal for their departure, and once more the Gunboats are in motion. Silently they move through the darkness, arging their course with all speed, so as to come upon the unsuspecting war vessels before the dawn of day.

The undertaking promised rich rewards and the nearer the monsters drew to the hostile ships, the more impertinent and resolved became the gallant men who were beneath their iron roofs. Never did the little vessels seem to move so sluggishly, and most closely did the officers and drew scan the clear horison, learing that the light would steal over the sea before they reached the blockading fleet.

But deep darkness is still on the deep and they are near the enemy. Commodore Ingraham descries a black form just ahead. and the sharp bow of the Palmette State is with all steam on moves the iron vessel. nalled the Chicago to return. On passing we were saluted by Forus Moulifie, Sum. boat penetrates the wooden side of one of Inquiry on the affair. He pronounces the Lincoln's blockaders. And while the of the Palmetto State opened upon the hostile vessel.

Theofficer in command of the Mercedita, A. M. We commenced action at 5.05. three negros, arrived in the city on Saturseeing it was folly to contend with such an antagonist immediately struck his flag and went down, All this time Caprain Tucker of the Chipora, was laying about him vig-orougly right and lekt. The shells from er our men were dead or slive; and we did his guns set fire to a large ship of war, and shot and shell at the other vessels, that seeing the fare that had befallen their comrades, turned their bows to the sea and were making their best speed to get beyond the reach of danger. Not one of them showed any disposition to continue the thoroughly possessed by tear, they fled with all the speed their sails and engines. of the Massachusetts 42d. Of the whole enabled them to command. But though they fled so precipitately, we have no doubt that many of the seventeen carried away say from ten to twerry of the crew and with them some painful remembrance of one officer. From ten to twenty of the that terrible surprise, while it is positively

> When the morning light broke not one of the fleet was in sight. The gunboats cruised many miles seaward from the bar, but the glasses revealed nothing within the range of vision.

. The success of that attack is most gratifying, and coming so soon after the brillian exploit performed by Magruder, at Galveston, it carries unspeakable joy to the heart of the country,

We cannot speak in too high terms of praise of the judgment, skill and intrepidito that marked the undertaking and its successful accomplishment. Had it been possible, the entire fleet would have bee sunk or disabled.

Commodore Ingraham, Captains Rut ledge and Tucker, and the officers unde them, as well as their brave crew, descree our profound and hearty gratitude.

We are indebted to several friends on board the Palmetto State for the following account of her operations. We also give the account of our Special Reporter, who was on board one of the tenders. These nts contain all the particulars of the expedition and engagement, and show that it has been a brilliant and glorious success on our side, limited only by the cowardly action of the blockaders. They fied, small and large, without even making a show of fight, notwithstanding the presence Canadaigue. Their loss, however, forty gun Frigates, the Sugar known to be savere. Two of their verse are known to be sunk, while several were fired and went off in a damaged condition. THE MOVEMENTS OR THE PALMETTO STATE. At sloven o'clock Friday night, the gunboar Palmetto State, Capit Rutledge, bearing the Flag of Commodore Duneau N. bad no opportunity to hear his report. Ingraham, left her moorings and produced properties of the blue grant region are adout the harbor towards Fort Sui Ingraham, left her moorings and proceedsteamers acting as tenders, the Gen. Clinch. Briwan and Chesterfield. At 4:30 A. M. d the bar, and stood out at see in the direction of the blockeding fleet. At 3:20 A. M., we came up to the Dalted States steemer Mercedite.

full steam up yan into the he how striking her light about vessel in the name of Com. Stellwagon, of the Mercedita, carrying 7 guns and 158 nen. He stated that his vessel was in The rejoicing was deep, loud and heavy:

At about 11 o clock on Friday ought, be to relieve from A shot had pierced her abipman R H Panckney; Lieut boiler, which had biret a obserted a large the after pivor; Master Mason.

In section was deep our officers of the forward pivot gun, assister to relieve from A shot had pierced her abipman R H Panckney; Lieut boiler, which had biret a obserted a large the after pivor; Master Mason.

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The different division as in their haste to come to us they had ed by First Licutement negles od to put in the plug, and their small boat was only kept affoat by the stremmous efforts of the men builting the boat. He also stated that the water in the Mercedito had, at the time of his leaving, already risen as high as the engine floors.

Commodore Ingraham regressed that he could not comply with the request as he had no room to accommodate them abound of his vessels and no small, beats, or, any other mans of affording them relief. Lient. Abbett then pledged his word of honor for he officers and crew of the Mercedita not erve in any manner against the Confedorute States until regularly exchanged, upon which condition he was sent on board his own vessel. The Mercedita was taken completely by surprise. They were roused from their slumber by the shock, the men not having scarcely time to dress themselves. Lieut a bott and the men with him were nearly destitute of clothing.

The Palmetto State, leaving the Merced its to her late, stood out to sea, and ention blockeding their neonsionally ex-changing shots. The latter however, first at our approach, firster at long distances and leaving us far ar orn. One or two shots were exchanged with the United States frigate Pawhatan. The latter, however, followed the example of her companions. and fled. We then good Northward, to wards the Chicora, which at this rime was almost surrounded by the enemy's vessels. At 8 A. M. there being no more of the Abolition fleet in eight, we stood back to the entrance of Beach Cannel, having sigthe city a little before 6 P. M.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE CHICORA. started from her wharf at halt past eleven repaired immediately and made ready for Friday night, and crossed the bar at 4.30 sea. Ninety three prisoners, including The Palmetto State engaged an Abolition day morning, under escert of a detachvessel on the right, while we engaged the ment of the Charleston Battalion. They one on the left. As we passed the blockader on the right, the Palmetto State was and ordered to the Provest Marshal's Cit laving alongeide of her. Keeping on our course, we proceeded to within fifty yards of the vessel on the left, and then gave her a shot from our bow gun, the blockader at the time being under full headway. We rounded to and gave her the following account: the fall benefit of our broadside guns and "Early Friday morning we were pracafter gua. She immediately rang her bell tiping at a target on Cole's Island. In the for fire and made signals of distress to the atternoon started up Stone River and dropsignal officer Saunders, she was stern down

The Chaora, proceeding farther out to sea, stood Northward and Engineerd, and met two vessels apparently coming to the relief of the missing steamer. We engage ed them One of them, after firing a low guns, withdrew. Standing to the Northwest, about daybreak, we steamed up to a small side wheel two musted steamer and endeavored to come to close quarters.— She kept clear of us, driving a vay as rap idly as possible, not however without receiving our compliments and carrying with her four or five of our shots. Shortly afterwards the steamship Quaker City and another side wheel steamer came gallantly bearing down upon the Chicora and commenced firing at long range. Neither would permit our boat to get within a respeciable distance. Two of our shore struck the Quaker City, and she left per tectly satisfied, in a crippled condition.

Another side wheel two masted steamer, with walding beams now atcamed towards the Chicora, coming down on our stern Captain Tucker perceiving it, we rounded to and preceded until within about five hundred yards, whed the belligerent steamer also rounded to and gave us both broadsides and a shot from her pivot gun. We fired our forward pivot gun with an incendiary shell, and struck her just forward of her wheel house, setting her on fire, disabling and stopping her port wheel. This vessel was fired both fore and alt and volumes of smoke observed to issue from every aperture. As we neared her she hauled down her flag and made a sig nal of surrender, but still kept under way with her etarboard wheel, and changing her direction. This was just after dayweak. We succeeded it cutching this vessel, but having surrendered, and the nain supposing her boilers struck and scaping steam preventing the onginon going into the engine room ordered us not to fire. She escape. After this vessel he

ting all sails, firing her rifled gun repeatwengered siz more of and send bill to this office for payment.

ur reach, to the perfectly sal

aguin came across a three masted bark SUGAR PO our guns as we passed, striking her once or rec-twice. We then kept on our course to the co-Bar, having sustained no damage in the corigged vessel, which we engaged, diring Bar, having sustained no damage in the section not a single casual v on board. The last ship intermomed a law askept fixing at us. The until we got out of range, and we give them our return compliments. One of the block-aders was certainly sunks. We engaged her at the distance of only one bundred

and the city about 6 o'clook, receiving a salute ha boat's crew and surrendered his, od on her return. The humber of shots sal in the name of Com. Stell wagon, of first by the Chicara during the whole enar cement was twenty seven, mostly in-

The different divisions wer ed by Fire Licutenant G H Bis and Licut laybrook, assisted by Midshipmen But Barett and Signal Officer Saunders. The lors of the Chicara were Mesars Posno and Abbrick LIAL MERATIN FROM COM INGRAHAM.

dowing official dispatch, hrought by the seamer Mesterfield, was received in the city about 19 M., on Suturday: "GUNDOLT PALMETTO STATE, Jan. 21. went out last night. This vessel ran to and struck the United States steamer Mercidita, when she sent an officer with a

boat's crew to be Pulmette State and surrendered. The Officers and erew were Paroled. Carstn Tucker thinks he sunk no vessel, and set ano her on fire, when she struck her ber . I'be blockading fleet has gone to the contoward and Enetward, ont of sight (Signed) D. N. INGRAHAM. Mag Officer board Palmotto State,

THE GUNBOAT ISLAC SHITH. The lease Smith which was captured is Stone River our troops on Friday the region is an iron screw steamer of 453 ans, and carried eight eight inch navy gens or sixty-eight pounders and one seven inch thirty-pound Parrot gun. She was commanded at the time by Capt. F. S. Cungver. Her crew consisted of eleven officers and one hundred and five men, of whom eight were killed and fifteen wounded She was towed up on Saturday morn ing by the steamer Sumter to a place sale y under the guns of Fort Pemberton and will probably be brought to the city to-day for repairs. The Pariet gun was brought on the steamer Sunter, on Sunday morning, to the city, and now lies on South-

damaged by our shot, and the masts pierced with bullets. Her sides also give evidence The Chicora, Captain John R. Tucker, of the accuracy of our shot. She will be were taken to lien. Ripley's Headquarters. fice, Col Casified, who registered their names and threed hem over to the care of

Mr. Milligan, at the Charleston fail. From one of the prisoners, who appears to be a very intelligent person, we gather

rest of the floet. The fast seen of her by ped anchor little above Grimbail's plantation. We were preparing supper, and the very low in the water, and disappeared mess were piped up when a battery immevery suddenly. This vessul is supposed diately above us on James' Island, opened to have gone down. Notwith standing the fire The first shot tifat struck us entered Chicora immediately steamed towards her, the stern of the vessel, demolishing our nothing could be discovered of the vessel. crockery, kettles, &c., killing three men, besides wounding others. This shot apparently came from a clump of trees. We immediately got up anchor, and the men beat to quarters. Our guns were fixed in the direction of the battery from where the shot came, when another cross firing was ST ovened on the boat from a battery right ahead, supposed to be at Legare's piece on John's Island. We randown as tar as the On 8 '62 dti. turning of the river, where some wooden spiles were driven in; another battery now opened on us, raking the vessel fore and aft and amidships. The boat had gone a little further when a shot struck the steam condenser and crippling the machinery, put a stop to our further progress. We then struck our flag and surrendered the boat. After the surrender, the gunboat

ommodore McDonongh steamed up to a assistance of the Isaac Smith, and Smith has been in service in Stone River | Charl about four months

The important expedition, which resulted. so gloriously was planned by disharal Ripv. and carried out notily and successfully by the officers and men composing it.

LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED. Acting Assistant Engineer James S urner was badly wounded in the leg and breast, and Acting Assistant Paymaster F. C. Hill very slightly in the head. These were the only officers injured. Killed William F. Greer, Boatswain's

Mate; Richard Watte, Coxewain; William S. Dicky, James Lewis, Win Rhul, Lewis Tumbles, Julia Peters; Jos. Mays negro. Wanded-R. Stout, arm taken off; O. H. Brown, Wm. Johnston, John Dalton, Wm. P. Loader, Wm. Harris, James S. Turner, F. C. Hill, Samuel Hoffman, John Nichola, A. McKreel, John Rives, L. Leeber, J. Marques, T. W. Denham.

WET NURSE INNEDIATELY A healthy white women, without a child preferred. Liberal wages will be given, and expenses paid if from a distance.—Will here by the month or for the year. Enquire at the Bulletin office.
Charlotte, N. C., Feb 4, 1868.—It

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W. L. HAND CA

Co. H. 11th N. C. Regt. W. F. ROZZLE, 2d Lt. Co E, 11th N. C. Regt.

O Bounty for Volunteering nt orders from Headquarters, all they may see proper to select

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LAND FOR SALE, in rechie health, and mable to ny Faria, I offer it for sale, lying the waters of Little River, Alleghany busty. N. C., containing about 475 acres. wheat, rye, corn, oats and grass. There s about 100 acres cleared land, the balance wood land; the land is well watered, a fine chance of meadow land, an excellent orchard, tolerably good buildings, & c., &c., I can be found at home almost any time.

EDWIN CARSON: an 29, 1863-61

NOTICE. rsons indebted to Fullings Springs, by note or account, are hereby notified to call upon Win. M. Grier, Exand make in mediate settle 9, 1863—u J. M. SPRINGS

PPEAL TO THE CHARITABLE. The finds for the support of the Charlotte Wayside Hospital are exhausted. The Institution has been sustained during the past year under the supervision of the Board of Commissioners of the Town by donations from our citizens. During this time many sick and counded soldiers have been care of and it is the desire of the Board still to offer aid to our suffering soludiers if our community will aid.

Contributions for the Hospital will be received at the Branch Bank.

THOS. W. DEWEY.

Town Treas. Jan 1, 1862-tf *

WILLIAMS & PATES we this day associated with them in the derrhantile and Commission business, LEWIS W. SANDERS. will LIAMS OATES & Co.

All persons indebted to the late firm of Williams & Oates will please call and settle up, as we wish to close our old busi-WILLIAMS & OATES.

Dec. 2-tf. Headquarters Davalry Brigade, January 15th, 1863. GENERAL ORDER

No. -. The General Commanding announces to all absentees from his Brigade, that should they voluntarily report for duty within litteen days after the publication of this order, that is before the 1st of February next, and charges will be instanted against them for past delinquencies.

This does not include commissioned officers, those example, in several instan-By order of Brig. Gen. B. H. Robertson WM. A. WORTHINGTON,

SHARES of Atlantic, Tennessee . R. Stock for sale.

DOR SALE. The Toll House and Lot on the States-lle Plank Road, near the property of Jno. Blackwood, Esq. Apply to WM. JOHNSTON.

January 28, 1866 FOR SALE ve Hundred Acres of excellent Land,

awba River, the balance well wooded, rnown as the Lonergan Place, somecommenced firing, as the prisoners were landing, the Smith's Ensign and Pennant at the time having been turned. The lease on the place, or to Dr. G. Caldwell, in Jan. 27-d180*.

The Raleigh State Journal and the

S. C. Guardian, will copy the times and send their bills to be payment. PHIRE.

ork on Statesville Railroad and S. C. Rail Broad for three LINERY GOODS.

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By command of Maj, Gen. G.W. Smith.

ROBERT GADD.

Licut, and Recruiting Officer.

Planix Mine, near Concord, Feb 2—upt

NOTICE. It is cornestly requested that the Assistant Commissaries of the county should need the Executive Committee at Mr. Byerly's Store Room, on Saturday the 14th day of February, 1863, to reorganize their

EMMOR GRAHAM, W. F. PHIFER, Com. Feb. 3-cjlw

MA LOTTER THE Will be sold on Tuesday, the loth day of March, to the highest VILLAGE HOTEL

At Rutherfordton, N. C., and LOT, containing about four acres the property is in fair condition and being at the terminus of the Wilmington, Cour lotte & Rutherford Railroad, it will be valuable property to any pureon who may wish to engage in such business. The property is open for sale at any time pre-OHN S. FORD who is the Proprietor

the House SAMUEL WILKINS.

HORSES STOLEN. Was stolen from my lot on the Was stolen from my lot on the night of the 28th inst., two Mares.
One is a clay-bank, black mane and tail, black legs, with white about the hoot of one of her legs, and a little bit cut out of one of her eye lashes and plain marks of martingals on her breast. The other is a roan, hip-shod, her description is not distinctly remembered.

A liberal reward will be paid for their return to me, or information leading to my recovery of them.

JOHN TRELOAR,
Feb 2, '63—d6t&cj3: * Charlotte, N. C.

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THE HOUSE and LOT known as the SIMONTON HOUSE. IS OFFERED FOR SALE

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Stockholders Meeting.

OFFICE A. T. & Onto R. R. Co. Charlotte, N. C., 17th Jan., 1863. The annual meeting of the Stockholders in the Atlantic, Tennessee & Onio Rail Road will be held in Charlotte on Thursday, 12th February next, Stockholders

will please be present or have their Stock represented by proxy.
M. L. WRISTON, See'y. Jan 19, 1863-d3t w3t

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Valuable Property For Sale I WILL sell at auction at the Court House in Rutherfordton, on the second Monday in February, 1863, nirds interest in that valuable.

situated in the lower part of Rutherford county, near the Cleaveland line. This mine has been in most successful operation since August last, since which time some twenty thousand pounds of Coppers of from sixty-five to seventy-five cents pe-pound. The mine is inexhaustable, and this sale offers capitalists a rare chance for in-

vestment.

At the same time and place will be a two large and valuable STEAM B GINES in good order. Also, several am tracts of land.

Also, two valuable lots in Rutherfordto on Main street; one of them improved a handsome two story dwelling house a office and out houses.

L. F. Churchill of Rutherfordto my attorney, will give any information.

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Jan. 10-die. J. H. CARSON, Recover. Wheat and Corn Wanted.

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